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ROCKING 4 THE KIDS



Molly Brown's annual Rockin' 4 the Kids benefit concert attracted 300 visitors to the school, participating in all three hours from door open, silent auction and the entrance fees went to the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto. Above: The Shannemers perform at the event.

CSI considering raising fees

BY MATT HENRY

Students might be saying a few extra bucks added onto their student fees come September.

The amount could be either \$5 or \$10 and would be used to cover services that have been addressed the past year.

Conestoga's Student Executive Board of directors discussed the possible increase at their meeting on Feb. 28. There was no increase last year due to a budget surplus. The fee hike might not seem like much, but it would bring in between \$11,300 and \$13,000.

"My suggestion was a \$10 increase because I didn't want an increase in the first place," said CSI president Jeff Horner. "Five dollars is still below what the cost of living is, which is projected at 2.4 per cent."

The board will be making their final decision after looking at their budget first and after board and College Student Alliance fees goes up Monday 16th in the school fee them to turn their budget submitted.

In other business the board discussed advertising at KCO Musical Festival. Students who are thinking of attending the festival need to pay \$10 general admission, \$10 for students, \$10 for the CSI logo on any media or advertising needs for the event.

At the meeting the board decided that the monetary request, \$10,000 was given by last year's board.

It has been used in past years they have not received the full amount for these funds that they were hoping.

"The board just wasn't seen

the value in what they were getting out of it."

PHOTO BY MATT HENRY

Conestoga students fight cancer

BY ALEX BURKE

On March 20 and 21, students at Conestoga College will participate in a Relay for Life to aid in the fight against cancer.

The event, as part of the 2014 Canadian Cancer Society Relay for Life series, hosted by students living in residence across Ontario. Collectively, \$45,000 has been raised to date by seven colleges in the province. Krista Young, a Conestoga student who has an residence at the local event, says relay signs raise. She hopes to replicate the accomplishments of these other colleges.

"I really wanted to get some thing happen at Conestoga that the college could do every year," she said.

Participants will be running laps in teams of up to 10 around the indoor track at the college's ice centre. They will also participate in a variety of cancer-themed relay games, along with cancer survivors and leases about cancer prevention. The event will run from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m.

Young has set a goal of getting 100 participants involved while raising a total of \$10,000. Donations are accepted on each lap, by phoning or by donation online.

Relay participants can sign up until the last day of the event, as new participants are encouraged. There is no cost to sign up, but the cost will be an individual contribution to raise money for the initiative.

Jesse Duper, also a Conestoga student, and the event organizer, has been involved with relay since 2010, when he started the first year. She has a personal reason for getting involved with the cause.

"That was my grandmother who has passed away from cancer, and my dad is currently battling it," she said.

For her, Relay for Life started in 1980 when Dr. Gandy Pack, walked and ran around a track for 24 hours in Tacoma, Wash. He raised \$771,000 for the American Cancer Society. Pack's friend, later, The Rev. Gervais Gauthier, Relay for Life named \$200,000 for the Canadian Cancer Society. The event has been held every since.



Krista Young (left) and Jesse Duper are organizing Conestoga's first Relay for Life. Together, they hope to make a difference in the fight against cancer.

PHOTO BY ALEX BURKE

Now deep thoughts ... with Conestoga College

Random questions answered by random students
What is the strangest thing
you have in your room?



"A Mac book."

Kassandra Roman,
1st year
interior design student

"Ward staff in the back
of my closet."

Arch Martin,
second year
marketing major



"A pillow shaped like a
chihuahua from Big W."
Mona

Asha Meek,
1st year
event management

"A wooden puppet
Pretzel."

Missi Long,
second year
music service major



"Kangaroo traps, because
I don't have a kangaroo."

Hayley Thompson,
1st year
marketing student

Read Conestoga you decide comment respondents

FERGUS CARTOONS



By J. L. Fergus



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Ontario colleges getting new sexual assault policy

BY CAROLE BERNSTEIN

The topic of sexual assault can often be difficult to address, considering its sensitivity. However, Ontario colleges have been trying very hard to. In fact, they are implementing a new policy in college presidents, which clearly defines resources to assist victims of sexual assault.

All 34 publicly funded Ontario colleges, including Conestoga, will be subject to this one 14-page policy that aims to refine policies that are currently in place to assist victims of sexual assault.

Ontario colleges have had policies, but rarely every one of them has had a protocol or written or regular review of sexual assault. The new policy sets out to provide victims with a clear assessment of their available options and an upfront explanation of what path they should take given their circumstances.

Conestoga is among the few colleges that have more major policies already in place to protect students and staff. The Student Code of Conduct and the Human Rights policy both provide pathways for students to report incidents and can consider the strict rules surrounding any levels of harassment and assault. Even with those in effect, however, there has not been a

policy document specifically to sexual assault.

"I think it is a good thing that we are putting even more refined and having a more specific sexual assault policy and I believe it makes a very positive statement on Conestoga," said Iona Clark, a 1st year student at the school.

Clark, who like others at the college received a copy of the policy's rough framework recently said the policy and its education themes will be available on Monday, Sept. 8 to students and staff alike to view fully on Conestoga's website.

Specific updates from the policy could not be shared by anyone involved in its creation, nor by faculty and staff as the plan has not been finalized.

According to a Feb. 2 article in the Waterloo Spectator, "The policy includes definitions of contact, harassment, use of support and academic accommodations and resources available for staff."

What is most relevant in this policy, though, is that it will be easy for colleges and post-Secondary institutions to get ready to help victims to get the help that they need in a timely, compassionate and convenient manner.

As it stands there are multiple support services currently available at Conestoga, but

anyone who may be a victim of sexual assault, Security Services, Counselling Services and Health Services are all pathways to seeking help.

"We would like Counselling Services to be the main point of contact, I believe," said Adrienne.

Additionally, Security Services offers a free mobile app called Conestoga Mobile Safety that allows students to contact Security Services instantly. There are also local support pathways to the Kitchener area, such as St. Mary's General Hospital, that offer counseling and local support for victims.

"What I think this policy will do is put more focus on prevention, more education and more direct information so that if this happens to you, you know that it is not OK that it is your fault and that there is help available," Adrienne said.

Even following the implementation of the new policy, the support options will still be the same as they are now. If you are a victim of sexual assault, you are encouraged to seek help from whether it is departmental or someone you feel is best trusted. The reality of the issue is that it takes every power and authority from victims and that policy can only hope to make it much easier to get that power back.

Election of new CSI board looms

BY CAROLE BERNSTEIN

"This year we were asked to raise \$15,000 pretty much to make one logo on some things, like hoodies and that."

After discussing this as an option, students at the Library Resource Centre to help students who are trying to focus on their studies. The cost will be around \$500 to order the hoodie that dispenses the big plaid and \$500 for the plaid hoodies. Head student, Alice

Lee, introduced the proposal saying that this would be a good time to have the library open.

"Students are coming up and I noticed that the quality of their work is not great and when people get in a group they can't really work in a group," Lee said.

The upcoming election is a new board of director who sit on the agenda. The board wants to reward all students that election nomination

packages are due by March 15 by noon. On March 16, students voting to run must turn in a 75 per cent majority of the 30,148 student signatures of support for 10 and a full time student, and the remaining 10 full time students and 2000 regular students to running and having to take an election stand board, board members and primary elected officer Alfred Kostroff, at skunk@conestoga.ca.

MPs must think before tweeting

BY GUY MORSE

Stupidity is important. There are terrible ideas and stupid arguments, and stupid performances can all raise the political stakes in this country. In late February a pair of Canadian politicians looked particularly foolish.

First, Ontario Conservative MP Mark Macdonald tweeted, with a link, holding the evolutionists' noses during a presentation on the new school curriculum. He Macdonald doubled down on claims by his constituents that cutting out the teaching of evolution is better than not "but it had to be."

Macdonald then, perhaps perversely, received a fair amount of heckling for his denial of evolution. Enter B.C. Conservative MP Dennis Loring. Loring took to Twitter and said, "What happened is evolution fails." He also went on to say that he had no problem with it being a theory. And here's where the real trouble starts.

A simple search according to can be completed in a matter of seconds, will immediately point to even the most uneducated why there is an important distinction to be made when using the word "theory" in everyday language. Then an equally understandable scientific theory is an explanation for a process, aspect or phenomenon in the natural world. As a rule of thumb, theories are testable. Theory is not. But underpinning the untestable premises we have come round for making references. What Loring and Macdonald had to understand is evolution is a testable theory that works as is. You can say that it is, and in the scientific lexicon it is, but you're entitled to that opinion and that expression, however, that doesn't make reality conform to your statement. Those who would tell you that, write in day, or that they don't believe in evolution can, and should, be challenged on those statements.

As much as the two men may wish to keep their beliefs as "personal," that goes out the window when you are faced with the governance of an entire nation of people. Consider that Macdonald and Loring have the ability to speak for thousands of constituents and not a one on anything from what to teach in public schools to a decision of war. Having a difference of opinion at this high a political level is perfectly normal. The conduct of Peter MacKay, however, goes well beyond the bounds of normal. Bullying his lawyer like he argues that water is not water is just plain wrong and deserves to be seen and then will not be respected.

And if Dennis B.C. ends up dislodging a sensible theory, perhaps they will sort the theory of gravity.

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Fay Ray makes headlines after the Oscars

Women still paid less than men



Rachel Ray
Opposes

The last thing you want to hear about after you come home after a long day at work is that you're paid to pay your bills the same.

Working is always going to pay more, but you just paid twice of your female peer. Your pay is not better than what you expected.

Because of the power by which Patrika Arguello at The Onion felt this was issue is more than just a trend and concern.

Women in the mood of applauding not the video but paid equal.

It can be noted that women are treated unfairly in the workplace. Although it is much better than it used to be, it still has a long way to go.

On October alone,

Statistics Canada data (2011) informs that the gender wage gap is 35 per cent for a full-time employee. This means that the money a man earned for a male employee is female employee is only earning 70 cents.

This is frustrating and unjust, and it's time to to

make sure more female leaders in government.

In 1977 the Pay Equity Act equal pay for work of equal value was passed.

Then given the gender wage gap was 35 per cent, it has been steadily decreasing over time. However, that is not good enough.

STATISTICS ON GENDER PAY

- The gender wage gap is 35 per cent for full-time employees.
- For every \$1 earned by a male employee, a female employee is only earning 70 cents.
- In 1977 60 per cent of the gender wage gap is due to discrimination.

There are many reasons why women make less money than men such as women tend to have lower levels of education, discrimination in hiring, and only having offered underpaid and low paying jobs.

Statistics Canada estimates that 10 to 15 per cent of the gender wage gap is due to discrimination.

Women have a right to work alongside men who work as it, as an equal. Trade production or education. We have a right to be independent, and it's morally right.

According to Stats Canada, in 2009 there were 7.5 million women in Canada. That left those souls of women to find for themselves financially.

Thus as one can see women who women must be paid equally. But looking at the larger picture, women deserve it.

As Arguello said, "It's our time to have wage equality men and for all."

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Residents urged to 'Capture Cambridge'

BY KATE BURKE

Cambridge is being captured by an community of the new arts and culture's young people.

The year-long project is run by the Cambridge Center for the Arts at Judson Richardson School. Each year a new artist is selected as a different medium. Richardson School is the first photography to be used within residence since the program began in 2003.

Over the next year Richardson School will be hosting a variety of programs and events aimed at inspiring and encouraging Cambridge residents to capture the city's beauty in their growing annual *Capturing Cambridge*.

"I don't mean if you have a camera or you have a bag of the lens I'll be some program that's going to teach all the way through," said said.

To kick off *Capturing Cambridge* a meet and greet was held on Feb. 22 at the Cambridge Center for the Arts where people had the chance to not only find out what's happening but were also able to meet Richardson School and new owner of the cameras at the rate of two photographs at the rate of two.

The next event is an on-site workshop called *Lighting Camera Action* which will be held on Sunday March 12 from 10:30 until 4 p.m. Participants will learn how to photograph subjects in a real studio with expert photographers from Harry's and Burns Photography.

"We're going to get them

behind the camera and in front of the camera, so as to allow them to get the feel of the lens, get the exposure, know as many as you can, people in a studio with lights and you're behind the camera, even if you don't know anything at all of a particular medium that happens a little more complicated, and I'm hoping that will rub off on the people who come to the *Lighting Camera Action* event," Richardson School said.

There will also be scavenger hunts in each area of Cambridge each with a different theme. City Archaeology on May 3, Preston Street Life on July 13 and Hispanic Cultural Cross Spots on Sept. 13.

I have three other photographers who are special and in a street, architecture and landscape who are going to meet up with the walls about. We're going to do the walkabout of the walls and we're going to do some photo-shoots so you know in what we found along with finding all of the other things on your list.

Along with the planned events and workshops are ongoing activities.

"We want you to capture anything and everything under the sun that means something to you in regards to what Cambridge is or what's beautiful about Cambridge when it comes to Richardson School and Richardson School said.

Throughout the year Cambridge residents are encouraged to submit photos taken around the city at Richardson School.



James Richardson School's 1st year-in-residence at the Cambridge Center for the Arts has many events and workshops planned for her year-long annual series *Capturing Cambridge*.

Cambridge

There are also "local photographers who are not students in charge of taking candid photos of people and handing out," Tim Burns Captain, Justice in post of the *Cambridge Arts of Central Captain's* subteam.

"There will be more events announced as the year unfolds, all leading up to The Grand Prize."

The goal of the end is called The Grand Prize and basically I want to have about 12,000 images from the community to put on in this. It's called *Artscape Cambridge* and it's going to be a show through the Cambridge Center for the Arts of all the photographs

that were submitted for the year. So good luck as other ways you get to be showcased if you submit to the studio or you submit to the *Artscape* book or *Capturing Cambridge*.

Richardson School said that at the end of the year she will select the 12 best amateur photos which will be judged by the community. The top three photographs will win a cash prize of \$100, \$75 and \$50. All 12 entries will be framed and matted prints.

"If you can hold a camera if you can point and click. I don't care if you're two or a 60, we'll figure out a way for you to participate in the event."



FIFTH ANNUAL POW-WOW HELD AT BINGEMANS

At left, OMA's powwow dancer, Shawna Kifer, by the tent, holds a traditional Buffalo Warmer, and Deneen Cimino, a regional powwow dancer, demonstrate her traditional powwow dress to participants of Cambridge's powwow. With them from Powwow Field on Feb. 24 is Deneen's mother, a powwow dancer.

Right, Deneen Cimino, center, one of the performers during a powwow dance.

PHOTO BY KATE BURKE





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Superheroes and villains come to life

REFERENCES

For those who wanted to see all of these famous superstars and millions in one place, Kansas City Hall was the place to be.

The only reference she never took, on May 20, 1947, was to the *Prayer Book* of the City of Jerusalem. I also attended the first service that ran from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The sermon was composed of data from the University of Wisconsin and Whittier Lawns, Thornton, as well as groups from around the country.

open spaces in the region. Clean, hard, bare of all signs of vegetation, the narrow paths and tables filled with names to satisfy their names and names and names. *Verdins* and *keybushes* were dug up, scattered and uprooted, in addition to stones. They were given an additional penalty sentence, where they were forced to walk around the camp and battle against their friends.

Although cases were not reported as such, data suggested of women frequent these events. A Foothold study of the number of general practice book keepers in the U.S. was completed in February 2014. The number of self-identified farts was 24 million. Women accounted for 48 per cent of that number.

Katherine Coon can be traced a multitude of prints including the cover of the same Captain Coon's Richard Carney. According to Captain Coon's *Memories* book in 1975 "was the only full-color and published book distributed to the mass market. The here from the same Captain Coon's book is his copy of Coon's Post stamp.



Christopher Andrew Dennis approached this project at the conclusion of an *Yard* from *Reader's Theatre* (1989) and an *Impression* from *The Legend of Zorro* and *the Art of Storytelling* (1990 and 1991).

in 1988 and on the cover of *Time Magazine* in 1993.

Another key person who attended was Eddie Whetstone, a Conservative born-again evangelist and conversion personality who spent several years in R. L. Starns' Chautauquas. The idea of establishing this conversionary base was anticipated a year previously at the meeting.

According to some bookseller there were the highest sales and right now is *The Wizard of Oz*. When it first started out, they printed 10,000 copies, and *Winnie the Pooh* the television show and that they're printing over 100,000 copies every month. It's gone very through the roof.



These changes in policy are being made with the intent to help the people of the United States.

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The Great Jack Harkness and the
Fusion Man from the series
"Doctor Who". Please, along
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"We need you here and Austin Drama who was dressed as Long from *Street Fighter 2*! It's hard to see that our small little city is finally getting into the spirit of cosplay and costume."

downwards and increases a great deal by 1970. Membership dues would be brought for John MacKenzie Class 1940. Donations included 100 oil paintings at Roslyn's Winter Garden Collection and 100 per cent oil purchases at Giltz for Giltz. For each active membership until 80 years was donated to Lulu Shilling's collection. For each past and present at the event a dollar was donated.

Kingsmen Games will be held again next year for the third time on March 25 and 26.

BOLLYWOOD DANCE CLUB GIVES ENCORE PERFORMANCE



Govinda's Bollywood Debut
Fame Wasn't Permanent, Despite
Cult Status: Devendra Bawa, and
were chosen not for an answer
after the opening statement.
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CULTURAL DIVERSITY WEEK OFFERS FOOD, FREE FACTS



PHOTO BY ANDREW LEE

Programs continue during Cultural Diversity Week. This week's country, Africa, Latin America and Mexico, will be continuing Friday and have math for students. For more info, visit www.spotlightonline.com

CSI BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEET



PHOTO BY ANDREW LEE

CSI board members get ready to start their annual meeting on Feb. 25. For more info, visit www.spotlightonline.com

ART GALLERY UNDERSTANDS CONTEXT



PHOTO BY JACK PARHAM

Artist of history, career curator of the Louisiana Museum of Art, Esther Dyson read the date of the gallery's show on both pieces and the content it is presented in. To find out more, visit www.lamda.no/en

EXTREME COLD CAUSES SCHOOL CLOSURE



PHOTO BY ANDREW LEE

Extreme cold caused the unusual cancellation of classes at Veterans Park Middle School on Monday.

READING WEEK IS EVERY WEEK



PHOTO BY ANDREW LEE

Reading week is over but some students, like police trainees at West High, are still reading.



HOROSCOPE

Week of March 19, 2010

**Aries**

March 21 - April 19



This last week has been off. Study for your exams and get some sleep. Your optimism and energy and back out alright.

**Libra**

September 23 - October 22

Your job has been trying to tell you something but you haven't been listening. Turn your attention to what you want instead of what everyone else wants.

**Taurus**

April 20 - May 20

You've been wondering about a special someone. Maybe it's time to take her out something different and sweep them off their feet.

**Scorpio**

October 23 - November 21

You have held a secret for many things in your life. It's time to let go and be free.

**Gemini**

May 22 - June 21

You have been feeling very nervous lately about things without thinking. Take a step back and much more easily.

**Sagittarius**

November 22 - December 21

You have been stuck in the trap with old ideas. Stop holding them and push them somewhere.

**Cancer**

June 22 - July 22

You have been feeling on the shoulders with a lot of your worries. Take the ball by the horns and go for it.

**Capricorn**

December 22 - January 19

Stop holding yourself back, you know that in any case all the best sites you had last week? That's it.

**Leo**

July 23 - August 22

Working and school assignments have been leaving you dull and bored. Try making plans for your future. Summer is almost here you know.

**Aquarius**

January 19 - February 18

You have been surrounded by people lately and that has been making you uncomfortable. Play back and take a night for yourself.

**Virgo**

August 23 - September 22

You have been going over the details for weeks now, sleep better and don't worry.

**Plates**

February 19 - March 20

You have been forced to act as a leader when it's not a natural fit and make a difference.



Whispering Statue wishes you success in business.



CLIFF is an online video-up system.

Useless Facts

A tiny amount of sugar on a statue will make it instantly go mad and start to sweat.

The statue used by Michael Myers in the original *Halloween* was a Captain Jack statue painted white.

Chewing gum while parking cars will keep you from crying.

The glue on these postage stamps is colored water.

Business books at Barnes & Noble make the most for being the cool, most often seen on public forums.

Sudoku Puzzle

	7		1	6	4	2
6	9	4				
3			9		6	8
	6			3		7
9	4	8	7		1	
8		2			5	
9						6
7				9	3	5
1	5	6	8	4	9	

Fill in the grid with digits in such a manner that every row, every column and every 3x3 box accommodates the digits 1-9 without repeating any.

Word Search**Warm thoughts**

K	Z	M	O	X	U	N	A	E	C	O	F	O	R	O	S	SUNSHINE
M	S	U	R	F	E	F	E	N	I	H	S	N	U	S	S	FLORIDA
N	S	W	I	M	M	I	N	G	H	A	E	B	J	O	S	SPRING
N	A	E	B	B	I	R	A	O	G	B	O	E	X	S	O	ISLAND
T	O	S	V	I	A	R	Z	Y	T	G	O	R	Z	S	O	HOLIDAYS
A	W	O	R	A	Z	L	I	G	H	Y	M	O	S	A	G	SAUCY
B	Z	B	O	R	C	S	M	I	T	W	I	S	O	U	I	CARIBBEAN
G	Z	Y	Z	K	L	A	L	Y	H	O	H	N	A	N	L	BEACH
G	P	B	D	A	T	E	T	N	F	G	O	U	T	A	E	SURF
K	M	N	N	P	K	A	C	I	L	L	S	I	Y	T	S	SAND
B	A	D	O	U	R	S	U	I	8	O	C	I	V	N	E	SKIN
S	O	N	O	Y	U	S	T	L	R	M	D	O	S	O	OCEAN	
B	W	R	S	A	I	E	V	L	I	G	A	X	I	S	O	SAUNA
G	S	P	R	I	H	G	L	W	D	Y	Z	P	U	E	O	COCKTAIL
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NEW POLICY LIMITS STUDENT DRINKING



Human Health A recent study by the Canadian Foundation for Students, which more than 100,000 students at the University of Guelph and students from across Canada, found that more than 60 per cent of students drink more than the recommended amount. The study also found that 40 per cent of students drink more than the recommended amount. For more details, go to www.conestoga.ca/fees.

WINTER WARM-UP SALE HAD GREAT DEALS



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ATTENTION RETURNING STUDENTS

Tuition payment has changed for September!

- Deposit due June 15th
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THU FEB 26 9AM - 6PM	THU MAR 5 9AM - 6PM	THU MAR 12 9AM - 6PM
FRI FEB 27 9AM - 3PM	FRI MAR 6 9AM - 3PM	FRI MAR 13 9AM - 3PM

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